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From: "Ed Tanton" <n4xy@mindspring.com>
To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>
Cc: "Old Tube Radios" <boatanchors@theporch.com>
Subject: RE: Grounding advice requested
Date: Tue, 15 Dec 1998 14:34:16 -0500
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I don't see why what you are suggesting Mark, wouldn't work... with a couple of caveats.

1) I would use a lot more ground-rods, and a ground rod coupler such as (I believe) Davis RF sells. (In fact, they sell a grounding kit with appropriate HD copper wire, and some permanent, bang-on-'em clamps, and stuff... talk to them about it.) The idea being that your best ground, minimally, consists of a central rod, and an asterisk of additional ground rods and wire. True, a WHOLE bunch of 'em is better than a few, but practically, 6 or 8 will go a long ways towards providing a "pretty good" ground... and a ton better than one. Done securely/right, wouldn't hurt a thing to be far enough in the ground that the grass hides the whole thing.

I have never been able to detect a difference between 3/4" (or more) copper pipe, and the flat stuff... perhaps there ought to be-I dunno-but they have seemed to be one-and-the-same as far as I could tell. I mounted a copper plate (actually several of the 4" x 12 (?) inch plates you can get from hobby stores, soldered together after mounting to a board-don't set the thing on fire!) inside the shack, on a cut to size 1" board, on the wall, and mounted my Daiwa 4x antenna switches (I don't use anything else for antennas-their cavity design is better [isolation-wise] than any other kind-there are competitive cavity designs out there-but they did very poorly in testing by several magazines) directly on this. To come into the house, I used a #4 fine-stranded, insulated wire coming in rather than pipe or flat-stuff (it seemed to work OK too) and used a 300W iron to solder the wire to the lugs. I then made sure the bottom side of the lug was tinned thinly and had some flux painted on it, tinned the intended mounting spot, bolted it down on the copper plate and soldered it. Once you clean the flux

off, it even looks pretty good! I then ran some 1+ inch tinned braid I once found surplus from the plate(s) to the 6 foot, 1 1/4 inch pipe I have behind my station, with similarly soldered lugs and connections to the plate and the pipe.

All this makes a difference-in my opinion. I once took a DIRECT LIGHTNING HIT (a "direct" hit is where there is visible damage done at the site-I'd call a quarter inch hole vaporized in the back aluminum wall of an L-7 amp "visible damage"-wouldn't you? The same lightning that came in on (probably) the AC line, went to the heating ducts, didn't like a right angle turn, so it punched a 1" hole in my wood siding, travelled across my concrete porch and walkway (you could see the line across the moss/whatever that grows on such walkways) travelled perhaps 3 feet over the ground, and then BLASTED an 8-10 ft long 6 inch deep, 1 ft wide trench in my lawn... jumped about 3 feet around a tree, blasted a basketball-sized hole about 2 feet deep, and then was finished. This was long enough in the past that I am no longer concerned with losing that particular tree. We were gone during this brief summer thunderstorm, but all the rig(s) were on. All were protected by the Alpha-Delta lightning whatevers... including the AC-type they no longer make.

NOTHING directly connected to Alpha-Delta's arrestors was damaged-except the amp-said hole being the "stuff" arcing from an AC-line-carrying screw-type terminal strip that had no insulation between the screw ends and that back wall. The amp was not protected by any A-D AC because it was on the 220 Line-unlike everything else. I had a 6 foot ribbon between my RTTY TU and a small printer... this popped 3500V optoisolators built-in to the TU, and the 74C04 input buffers to the printer... but neither device was damaged on the voltage input side/AC nor DC.

So all that "stuff" was induced in the 6 foot unshielded line. I believe to this day that it was the combination of good ground and Alpha-Delta Arrestors that kept that from being a MAJOR disaster. I've believed in good grounds and good arrestors ever since.

Ed Tanton N4XY

P.S. And no, I don't work for Alpha Delta-nor the Copper Mining and Smelting Trade Association-I just know what worked when I needed it to work.

Date: Tue, 15 Dec 1998 14:04:08 -0600 (CST)
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On Tue, 15 Dec 1998 JIM_ALLEN@HP-Cupertino-om5.om.hp.com wrote:

> I have a Raytrack 10-80 Amp. (two 3-500Zs/L4-B Copy). The voltage to
> the filaments runs about 5.6V at idle. This is a little high, I guess
> it should be more like 5.1 - 5.2. I'm assuming the voltage will drop
> under load. The concern is decreased tube life.

Dropping your line voltage to 115 will give you about 5.2V - still a little high. Are you sure of your meter accuracy? If so, I would use a filament transformer as a primary bucking transformer. Sounds like you need a 6.3 to 7.5V filament transformer.

"Nostalgia is a thing of the past"
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Date: Tue, 15 Dec 1998 15:49:12 -0500

To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>

From: Bob Login <jlogin@gville.mindspring.com>

Subject: Collins 177G????

Hi fellow BAers--I hv a device looks like some kind of remote transmitter control with mike & key jacks, two meters 6V6, 6sj7, 5U4
Anybody knw anything abt this piece of equip?
It has Collins winged emblem, several transformers with red type labels with winged emblems---Tnx Bob, AA8A

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Date: Tue, 15 Dec 1998 12:00:59 -0600

To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>

From: "anthony w. deprato" <tdeprato@som-uky.campuscw.net>

Subject: wanted vfo for galaxy transceiver

Cc: Boatanchors@theporch.com

Mime-Version: 1.0

Content-Type: text/plain; charset="us-ascii"

I am looking for a remote vfo for a GT-550A I have just restored. (RV-550A)
I am also interested in a RF-550A watt meter if anyone has one.
73 tony wa4jqs

To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>
Cc: boatanchors@theporch.com
Date: Tue, 15 Dec 1998 16:02:16 CST
Subject: Re: Filament Voltages
Message-ID: <19981215.162858.3518.0.jackiv@juno.com>
From: jackiv@juno.com (John M Iverson)

as to the filament voltage on the final. use a small variac on the primary of the filament transformer, lower the filament voltage while monitoring the max rated final output , cw mode, until the output starts to drop off. raise the voltage about 2 tenths of a volt, fix the variac at that point... your tubes will love that and the life will be greater. any old broadcasters comments?? 73 jack
Jack Iverson K0EWU jackiv@juno.com

On Tue, 15 Dec 1998 11:34:03 -0800 JIM_ALLEN@HP-Cupertino-om5.om.hp.com writes:

> I have a Raytrack 10-80 Amp. (two 3-500Zs/L4-B Copy). The
>voltage to
> the filaments runs about 5.6V at idle. This is a little high, I
>guess
> it should be more like 5.1 - 5.2. I'm assuming the voltage will
>drop
> under load. The concern is decreased tube life.
>
> I think that the amp. was designed to run on 115V (my house is
>122V).
> I've had several suggestions on dropping the voltage.
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> 1. Feed the amp. through a variac at 115V.
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> 2. Add some wire to each leg of the secondary of on the filament
> transformer (to add a very small amount of resistance).
>
> 3. Put a resistor in one of the primary legs of the filament
> transformer.
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>
> I guess they could all work. Anyone have ideas on the best
>approach?
> The other thought is to just leave it alone and use it.
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>
> Regards,

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> Jim
>
> NU6AM
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Date: Tue, 15 Dec 1998 17:44:31 -0500
To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>
From: Bob Login <jlogin@gville.mindspring.com>
Subject: Navy RBG rx

Hi fellow BAers- Working on this rx without manual or schematic
-a copy would be OK..Will pay for ur trouble----tnx & 73's Bob, AA8A

Message-Id: <199812152331.SAA01127@mail-out-3.tiac.net>
From: "Richard Solomon" <w1ksz@tiac.net>
To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>
Subject: FS: TEKTRONIX 581A Plus...
Date: Tue, 15 Dec 1998 18:28:35 -0500
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I have just "upgraded" to a 7704, so my old 581A is
looking for a new home. Comes with 86 (single-trace)
and 82 (dual-trace) plug-ins. Also have "ORIGINAL"
manuals for the 581A and 86. (the manuals may be
worth more than the scope !!).
Now the bad news, on e trace in the 82 does not work,
don't know why.
I do not want to pack and ship this behemoth, so some
List Member in New England can get a deal.
Looking for \$100 +/- or swap for an interesting winter project.
73, Dick, W1KSZ

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Date: Tue, 15 Dec 1998 17:44:54 -0400
From: luc dugas <collins2@globetrotter.net>
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To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>
Subject: collins 177g
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the 177g is the remote control for the 30k series, probably the 30k-5.
it was possible to control the tx with a 600 ohms line a mile long at
maximum. mine had only one meter in the center.

luc ve2lgj 73s

Date: Tue, 15 Dec 1998 18:27:48 -0600 (CST)
From: Bob Roehrig <broehrig@admin.aurora.edu>
To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>
cc: Boatanchors <boatanchors@sco.theporch.com>
Subject: Re: Filament Voltages
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The Eimac manual says the following:

"For maximum tube life the filament voltage, as measured directly at the
filament pins, should be the rated voltage of 5.0 volts. Variations in the
filament voltage must be kept within the range from 4.74 to 5.25 volts."

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From: "Gary F. Franklin" <franklin@net-link.net>
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To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>
Subject: FS: Hammerlund, National, Clegg
Content-Type: text/plain; charset=us-ascii
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I have for sale (3) receivers. All work well.

HQ-170A: w/clock, works great, excellent cosmetic condition, not a scratch or ding on it! All original. \$225

NC-188: very good condition. Cabinet was repainted, correct color small dent on top. Front panel is excellent, Complete, All original. \$145

Clegg Interceptor: Good condition, front panel is very good, the usual small paint chips on cabinet, Complete, all original. \$200

Buyer pays \$30 for packaging and shipping.

Gary K8BKB

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Date: Tue, 15 Dec 1998 19:05:38 -0700

From: Dexter Francis <cwest@xmission.com>

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To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>

Subject: Any NiHy Battery gurus out there?

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Greetings yule all -

I just had the battery pack for my HT rebuilt with six, 1300 maH Nickel Metal Hydride AA cells. The old pack was populated with six AA NiCads, and good for a total of 700 maH.

Now the question;

The charger is designed to deliver 70 ma. @ 8.7 Volts. That would be 116% of nominal (7.2Volts) and a C10 rate (700/70) for the old Nicad cells and 116% of nominal and a C18.5 rate (1300/70) for the new NiMHY cells. (This is usually considered a low "trickle" rate.)

Do I need to put a timer or a thermostatically controlled switch on this thing now that I'm using it to charge NiMHY's or is the 70 ma. rate sufficiently low not to worry about it?

-- df

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Message-ID: <46e91560.36771acc@aol.com>
Date: Tue, 15 Dec 1998 21:28:28 EST
To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>
Cc: boatanchors@sco.theporch.com
Mime-Version: 1.0
Subject: Subject: Grounding advice requested
Content-type: text/plain; charset=US-ASCII
Content-transfer-encoding: 7bit

Mark,

My experience is that too much metal makes for a lot of TVI/RFI problems, and a lot of stray RF (RF safety??). You just create a lot of 'antennas' resonant at unwanted harmonics.... and the gear can still be 'hot' with RF.

I solved virtually all interference at my Texas QTH by doing away with the metal (metal conduit, copper straps, etc) and being sure that my transmitting antenna was a good, impedance matched resonant one.

The DC ground was done using a length of coax, bypassed to the shield at each end with a 0.01 uF high voltage disc capacitor (center was ground, shield was not connected except to one side of the two caps)... a separate one for each transmitter/transceiver. It was connected to a good ground rod.

I had it set up so that one plug disconnected all power and so that the antennas were disconnected easily within reach on a patch panel. As you are planning, I 'unplug' when I am not using the radios. (Between Texas and Michigan my radios, hollow and solid state, have survived 3 nearby strikes that did significant damage to our home electronics.)

In short, I'd skip all the metal.. use the biggest PVC conduit that you can install for the feed in (easier to pull the wire), get a good antenna, and individually ground the transmitting gear.

Have fun, what ever you decide. It sounds like you'll have a great radio room!

Harry KG5LO
Saline MI

From: "Jim Reynolds" <gds@digitalexp.com>
To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>
Subject: BC 610 Coils needed
Date: Tue, 15 Dec 1998 21:27:47 -0600
Message-ID: <000101be28a4\$0d3cf980\$1f2b31cc@gds>
MIME-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: text/plain;
 charset="iso-8859-1"
Content-Transfer-Encoding: 7bit

Hello all,

I need a 75 meter and a 160 meter tuning coil for my BC-610E. Any ideas?

Also I need a "turns counter" for a roller inductor.

thanks and 73

Jim Reynolds
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To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>
Subject: What about an HT-18?
Content-Type: text/plain; charset=us-ascii
Content-Transfer-Encoding: 7bit

Ahoy! I may have an opportunity to buy a Hallicrafters HT-18 QRP transmitter in fair condx. Would those members with HT-18s of their own or with experience using them please comment on history, operating characteristics, TVI, stability, etc?

For reference, Dachis' book (pp. 82-83) describes the HT-18 as 4 watt VF0/exciter, c.1947-49, covering seven bands from 3.5 MHz to 29.7 MHz.

It can also be crystal-controlled. Band switchable outputs modes of AM, CW, or NBFM on all bands. 7 tubes. First run had quilted bright metal dial escutcheon, second had smooth gray metal dial escutcheon (don't remember which this is). Tubes: 6BA6 speech amp, 6BA6 modulator, 6BA6 oscillator, 6L6 final, 5Y3 rectifier, OD3/VR-150 and OC3/VR-105 voltage regulators.

Thanks and 73,
Mike Steussy AE4R
Vienna, Virginia
hikrbikr@erols.com

Message-ID: <367735BA.8E438C3A@gomontana.com>
Date: Tue, 15 Dec 1998 21:23:23 -0700
From: Kevin Gallagher <wire2liv@gomontana.com>
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To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>
Subject: R-220 tubes needed 5718 or 5840
Content-Type: text/plain; charset=us-ascii
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Gentlemen, I have spent the last couple of weeks working on a R-220 receiver. It qualifies as a boatanchor both in weight, (heavier than an R-390), and in tube count, (42). It's turning turret tuning coil set up was a pain to clean the contacts on, but well worth it, as it has great sensitivity and tons of gain. The receiver does however have a drawback in the fact that it uses several tubes that are hard to find. Therefore I am appealing to the list to see if any of you have any 5718 or 5840 tubes to spare. Thanks for your time, Kevin

From: mblair@gruumsh.irv.ca.us
Message-Id: <199812160738.XAA06410@gruumsh.irv.ca.us>
To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>
Subject: Re: Grounding advice requested
Date: Tue, 15 Dec 1998 23:38:36 -0800

Thanks for all of the great responses to my question! Here's what I think I can do, based on the comments I received:

1) I'll run steel conduit and copper strap (not touching each other) about 25' from the radio room to the entry point (can I maybe get away with 1.5" strap? It costs half as much as the 3" strap...), and bond the strap and conduit together at a copper plate at the entry, along with any lightning protection devices). The AC wires in that wall will mostly run perpendicular to the conduit, except for about a 4' run of

Romex about 3' away from the conduit. The best part is that if I sell the house, I can pull the cables out of the conduit, slap a cover plate on the outlet box, cut off the ground strap behind the floor trim, and the room suddenly looks like a normal human's bedroom (well, except for the NEMA L14-20 outlet I put in for 220V... :-)

2) I'll drive a rod right outside the entry and bond it to the ground plate.

3) I'll drive another rod at the antenna (maybe 50' of cable away from the entry point), and bond it to the coax shield there. I may have two antennas (an HF vertical and a multiband VHF/UHF vertical), and if they're not located very close together, then each one will get a ground rod. The coax will be bonded to the copper plate at the other end, and I won't run a separate bonding strap.

4) The conduit and strap won't be too far from my water heater, so I'll run a heavy wire from the AC ground point on the water pipe to the plate at the entry point to bond the AC ground to the entry point ground.

5) Inside the shack, I will have several separate operating points, so I'll bond the ground strap to a copper pipe that runs around the room on the back of the benches, and then bond each piece of equipment to the pipe with SHORT connections. In cases where there are multiple components in a single set (i.e., transmitter, receiver, amp, tuner), each component gets an independent lead to the same point on the pipe, but separate stations can connect to different points on the pipe.

6) If the ground system resonates anywhere and gets "hot", (such as at the low end with my GRC-19), I'll try an artificial ground (like the one from MFJ) to tune out the resonance. I'll avoid doing that unless there's a problem, though. I figure that a separate fake ground for each problematic operating position would be in order, in line with the lead from the set to the copper pipe.

Does that make any sense? I still think I may find some ground loop problems from DC power supplies with grounded outputs. At least the big 28 VDC supply I will use with my GRC-19 does not ground its output, and I figure that my GRC-19 will be the rig most likely to cause problems.

Some outstanding questions:

a) Do I also need to run another wire from the breaker box to the copper plate, or should the water pipe connection be adequate to bond the two ground systems together to satisfy the NEC requirements? The breaker box is about 2-3x as far from the copper plate as the water

heater is, and in the opposite direction.

b) Do ya'll think that I can use 1.5" copper strap for the 25' run from the copper plate to the in-shack ground? I hope I can avoid the larger (and more expensive) sizes. Part of the run will be inside a wall, so once the wallboard goes up I'm committed...

Thanks again!

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Mark J. Blair, KE6MYK <mblair@gruumsh.irv.ca.us>
PGP public key available from <http://pgp.ai.mit.edu/>
Web page: <http://members.home.net/mblair1>
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Message-ID: <002601be2835\$931a3aa0\$4a582299@default>
From: "Paul Bernhard Sr." <w2tu@email.msn.com>
To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>
Subject: Fw: WWII Menu
Date: Tue, 15 Dec 1998 09:16:56 -0500

-----Original Message-----

From: Paul Bernhard Sr. <w2tu@email.msn.com>
To: boatanchors@theporch.com <boatanchors@theporch.com>
Date: Saturday, December 05, 1998 10:36 PM
Subject: WWII Menu

>Hi all:

> This may not be about BA equipment but it is related. I found it in one
>of the Manuals for some radio room gear on the USS The Sullivans. It is a
>General Mess Bill of Fare (menu) for the USS Cassin Young (DD793) dated
>Jan.

>15, 1945. (Don't ask how it got on the Sullivans!) For every breakfast that
>week the first item on the menu is "Chilled KLIM" I have no idea what that
>is.

> It appears on all seven days so I know it isn't a misprint. After the
>Wednesday entry there is a penciled "(note)" but that hasn't followed the
>sheet I have. In the Army Band we didn't have anything resembling this. Any
>body know what it may be?

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>Thanks in advance.

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>Paul B. W2TU w2tu@email.msn.com

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Date: Wed, 16 Dec 1998 06:49:17 -0500
From: polepeeg@aa4rm.ba-watch.org (Marty's Refl. Drop)
Message-Id: <199812161149.GAA25572@aa4rm.ba-watch.org>
To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>
Subject: Re: Fw: WWII Menu / KLIM

KLIM is milk spelled backwards

Think it was the powdered variety.

Can't you just see the billboard where the celebrity with the white mustache is asking "got klim?"

Message-Id: <3.0.5.32.19981216071951.00a8c850@mail1.telalink.net>
Date: Wed, 16 Dec 1998 07:19:51 -0600
To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>
From: Tom Norris <badger@telalink.net>
Subject: Re: KLIM
Mime-Version: 1.0
Content-Type: text/plain; charset="us-ascii"

>KLIM is milk spelled backwards
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>Think it was the powdered variety.
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My father (now SK) mentioned this years ago. While he was in the Air Corps, he did have occasion to take a ship or two, and the ships he was on called the imitation stuff KLIM on their mess list. Don't remember the ships in question, just remember this coming up in a conversation once when powdered milk was brought up.

Tom

To keep with the BA charter, the ships more than likely had tube radio gear since this was the early thru mid 40's.

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Date: Wed, 16 Dec 1998 08:40:00 -0500
From: "Owens, Clarence" <owensc@nebeng.otis.com>
Subject: RE: Israeli PRC-6 for \$19.97
To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>

Message-id: <0F42005IE8TZZX@mailman.otis.com>
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Hi List Members,

I just wanted to make a preliminary report. I ordered two of these PRC-6 radios and received them yesterday. I figured that I could at least make one good from two and they're at least that good.

Both have the canvas straps in good shape and both have the antenna. One is really nice although obviously used, with the rubber mic, earphone and PTT covers OK and its antenna is perfectly straight when unwrapped from the radio body. Inside it looks beautiful and has that really nice smell of sealed old but good military electronic gear. The other is missing two of the rubber protectors and has a lot of battery leakage damage inside... I hope it's all in the battery compartment. I'll find out tonight.

Oh yes; the external glued-on labels are totally in *funny* characters, except for the "6". I guess it's Hebrew. It's Greek to me. Inside, all is in english.

I think at the total cost of \$50.00 for two shipped to my door this was a good purchase. Especially with a recent surplus catalog offering them for \$99 each. In a perfect world I would have been able to open them up to see the insides before buying, but... that's life.

Does anybody know of a source for dead or alive BA-270 batteries to use as models or shells for a homemade battery?

Also, I hope everyone has a Happy New Year and a Merry Christmas, Happy Hanukkah or whatever holiday you're observing in this season of gladness over the (eventual) lengthening of the days.

73,

Clare Owens N2RJB

From: Dexter Francis
To: Old Tube Radios
Subject: Israeli PRC-6 for \$19.97
Date: Friday, December 04, 1998 5:14PM

Greetings all -

Forgive the commercial intrusion, but I just noticed that Sportsman's is selling non-working Israeli PRC-6's for \$19.97 each. Item number S168-31691.

1-800-888-3006

Don't shoot me Jack, I'm not getting a commission on this!

-df

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To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>
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Hi Paul and List Members,

My father used to talk about KLIM. I think he even used it in the NY National Guard mess when he was a cook there shortly after WW I. As Marty pointed out it was milk and I'm not sure whether it was powdered or canned, but it was preserved well enough to be used by the armed forces without refrigeration. I can remember him telling about serving coffee from very large vessels the size of garbage cans and putting the "creamer" right in there, and it was canned. One morning a wise guy KP just poked holes in the cans and dropped them into the coffee. Dad said nobody noticed any difference. Must have been **really** good coffee!

73,

Clare Owens N2RJB

From: Paul Bernhard Sr.
To: Old Tube Radios
Subject: Fw: WWII Menu
Date: Tuesday, December 15, 1998 9:16AM

>15, 1945. (Don't ask how it got on the Sullivans!) For every breakfast that
>week the first item on the menu is "Chilled KLIM" I have no idea what that
>is.

Message-ID: <3677C5B4.4BA@lobo.net>
Date: Wed, 16 Dec 1998 07:37:49 -0700
From: "Herbert M. Rosenthal" <herbrose@lobo.net>

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To: Old Tube Radios <boatanchors@theporch.com>
Subject: A matter of courtesy...
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Twice in the last week or so, I've spent some time, looking in the 'boxes' for something that someone direly needs... and have responded to the person, describing what I have... and please let me know if...

Nary a word in response, either yes or no.

It would seem to me that common courtesy would be to acknowledge the effort by email..

Most all of the folks on BA are pretty good about this, and I'm just venting a bit of steam. But there are a few (I've corresponded privately).

Steam... hmmm... have I ever mentioned my oil-cooled (metal) 6L6 on 3742kHz in 1947? My dad had one brazed into a Chase and Sandborn coffee can, and I ran about 800 volts (two power supplies in series) .. worked the entire world with that from Syracuse, twin lead dipole and all...

Of course, folks were more courteous then..

Thanks for the vent.
Herb Rosenthal W5AN

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